

ELDON



"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLVI

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No. 19

Winant Starts Petition

Opposing Student Government's Actions Against Recognition

By MURRAY QUIRK
News Editor

SAC student Cliff Winant, started the circulation of a petition on the campus Wednesday in opposition to the recent action taken by student government concerning the cancellation of the student magazine.

The petition, which supports the publication of the magazine on the grounds of the first hand experience afforded those students involved in the program, and the recognition of involved students and organizations is worded: We the undersigned, in order to stimulate student involvement, promote recognition of student achievements, assist in the first hand education of journalism students do endorse the publication of a student magazine and/or yearbook at Santa Ana College. We stand in opposition to the recent action taken by student government concerning the cancellation of student funds needed for this publication(s).

The red-bearded Winant expressed his dissatisfaction with what he considered the prevailing attitude of the student government. "They (Student government) have always concerned themselves with the apathetic attitude of the average SAC student toward school events; yet they cancel funds for a publication which honors those students that have participated in the school's activities," said Winant. "The magazine could have, in this fashion, provided the stimulus which may have persuaded many uninvolved students to invest their time in the many outstanding programs offered here at SAC. I therefore feel that the student government's action may have impeded the educational progress of students who may have been motivated by coverage of such organizations in the magazine."

In relation to the educational aspect of the magazine, Winant professed the belief that the publication of a magazine would better prepare those stu-

dents involved in the journalism program for professional careers.

"While a yearbook does a lot for the recognition of the students, those students involved with its publication may find it difficult to work on such a publication professionally. It seems to me that a magazine fulfills its obligation to the students at the college and still provides the students involved in its publication with an educational experience which should be of value to them in their chosen field."

The tall, broad shouldered crusader then charged student government with an "overall disregard for either the students whom the publication was intended or the students involved in the program." Winant wished to make clear to those who sign the petition that because of the time element involved, a magazine would not be published this semester regardless of a student govern-

ment reversal. Aside from the reasons already given the petition is an attempt to "...show active students that their efforts have not gone unnoticed this semester, and that recognition of achievements are in order; and also to prevent future student government rulings which may interfere with the educational progress or professional development of students engaged in valid educational programs at Santa Ana College."

Winant concluded with the statement, "It would be in the best interest of all concerned if the journalism department be given jurisdiction in this area (of publications). I feel it would be wise for student government to reverse its decision; its action in this matter shows that student government may be just as apathetic in its concern for the student's welfare as many students are in their concern about student government."

CRUMB PRESIDENT

B.S.U. Elects Officials

"As the newly elected President of the Black Student Union I hope to unify the Black students on campus. Also, I plan to involve the B.S.U. in student government and greater participation in community activities," stated Sidney Crumb minutes after bringing to a close the first B.S.U. meeting he reigned over as president.

Going by the B.S.U.'s constitution which calls for an official election each semester, the B.S.U. eliminated former President Chester Henderson and his cabinet.

The elections which were held March 9, placed Sidney Crumb and Abunewas as president, vice-president respectively.

According to Crumb, the special meeting which took place March 16 was called primarily to elect the needed officials to run the B.S.U. efficiently.

The secretarial position was filled by Michele Jones who was the B.S.U.'s secretary under the Henderson reign.

Harold Drungold and Jeff John were elected as the Inter-Club Council representatives.

Financial coordinator positions were split between Leda Albright, Jean Jisg and Rena Ransow. The ethnic studies

promoter role went to Fanny Thomas and Bill Collins.

The B.S.U. usually meets on every first and second Tuesday of each month, unless otherwise specified.

"To make my program effective I will need the support of ALL Black students and other interested people," Crumb stated.

Super Swap Meet

The Santa Ana College Ridgerunners and the Alpha Sigma Chi (Airline Stewardesses) are co-hosting the Super Swap Meet tomorrow March 20, on Ward Field located at 17th and Bristol.

The meet is open for those interested in selling at 7:00 a.m. Permits to sell cost \$2.00 or \$3.00 depending on the size of material. Buying starts at 8:00 a.m. and continues to 3:00 p.m., admission is \$2.5.

All proceeds of the meet goes to campus clubs and projects.

Business Society Plans Trips

The Business Accounting Society is very busy these days as field trips and speakers are planned for the coming weeks. Mr. Feldman is the advisor for this very active and interesting club.

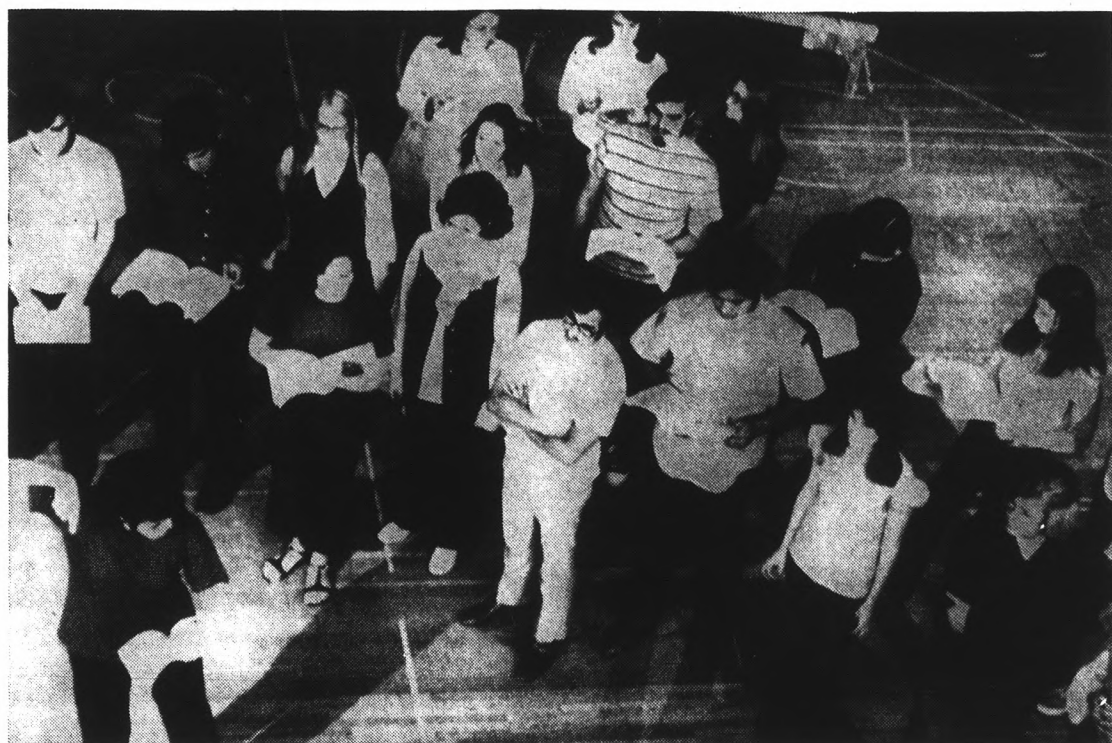
Speaking to the society on April 20 will be Richard Grundy of American Medicorps Inc. He will talk on the role of the accountant in management.

Society members will be going to the brokerage house of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Santa Ana on April 6. A recent field trip was taken to Buzza Cardozo greeting card factory in Anaheim to learn close hand how accounting principles are used.

On last Thursday, Mr. Don Renny of Ernst and Ernst CPA spoke on Public Accounting and the requirements for the CPA Certificate.

Anyone interested in joining this exciting club should contact Mr. Feldman in room A-8.

Mikado



INVOLVED STUDENTS — Behind-the-scene personnel play an important part in the

Mikados' authenticity. Curtains rise today at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Involvement Acknowledged Students Behind-The-Scenes

Santa Ana College's Music and drama departments will be collaborating in tonight's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado'.

The shows first presentation on campus was a matinee dress rehearsal in Phillip's Hall Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. In addition to tonight's 8 p.m. performance there will be two performances Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The "Mikado" was first produced in the late 1800's and was originally intended as a political satire of the British government. The musical element of the show carries the tone, rhythm, and pace of the production, while dialogue is kept at a minimal.

The setting of the play follows an oriental Japanese theme, and behind-the-scenes personnel play an important part in the set's authenticity. Stage Manager Corry Sevenye, Assistant Manager and lighting technician Jane LeCrosse, and assistant lighting technician Bart rumm did and outstanding job in making the stage come to life with a mystical oriental aura.

The show and cast will be going on a short tour of Orange and Riverside counties after its initial run at SAC. Scheduled performances include stopovers in the cities of Redlands, Riverside, Orange and San Clemente. In order to insure the mobility of the troupe, many props were constructed with the use of styrofoam for the first time. All bushes, pagoda, and rocks are examples of work in styrofoam; styrofoam props are light in weight, easily moved and are extremely durable.

The Troupe, principally an artistic marriage of drama and music students, will travel by bus, and will also be supplemented by the use of a 20 foot van.

AUTHENTICITY A BYWORD

In order to insure authenticity in costumes, settings and makeup, the Music and Drama departments, with the assistance of local newspapers, gathered material to serve as reference factors. The response, according to Drama instructor Robert Blaustone, was excellent. Blaustone was elated with the many dolls, photographs,

and other useful items he received.

In addition, two Japanese girls helped to prepare garment patterns, while Mrs. Kim Tak-erates a fabric shop instructed enaga, of Santa Ana, who op-students in the proper method of making the traditional parts of the costumes.

Tickets may be purchased at the Don Bookstore or at the Santa Ana Parks and Recreation Department near the Santa Ana Bowl.

SAC Preparing For Expansion

Preparing for future expansion of the college district following the inclusion of the Orange Unified School District, the administration of Santa Ana College has reorganized some of the major responsibilities for staff personnel. President John E. Johnson outlined changes in a recent interview.

No new jobs have been created per se but certain administrators have been given new or additional duties.

The former Dean of Students Thomas Trawick, has been switched to Dean of Campus Services. Trawick is in charge of campus construction, use of equipment and facilities, security, parking, and maintenance operations.

Isabelle Rellstab has been appointed acting Dean of Students and replaces Trawick in this position. She is assisted by William Corser who will be in charge of all student activities.

Thomas Wright, while remaining as Administrative Assistant in Charge of Research will assume additional duties as he directs Business Services. This includes budget making, accounting, purchasing, student business, bookstore, and food. President John E. Johnson stated that many of these services have been done in the district office but will now be done at SAC.

Terri White Appointed Supremes 'First Lady'

Terri White is literally the "First Lady" of the SAC Supreme Court. Breaking tradition, Terri presides with her associate justices in the student chambers as the first female ever to function in that capacity.

When queried about her governing philosophy the petite twenty-three year old stated, "As a member of the Don Supreme Court I feel I should not publicly state any particular convictions I might hold on any specific issue in

order to preserve the open philosophy necessary when presiding over conflicting viewpoints."

Terri is married to Hank White, former Don Student Body President for 69-70. The two met while both were serving in the Marines in Japan. They were married while stationed overseas.

Terri is a business major with her eye fixed on a future as legal secretary to her lawyer-aspiring husband. "I don't want him to have any of those

cute secretaries around except me!" she related rather emphatically.

"The only apprehension I felt in connection with my election," she said, "was about the routine Senate Qualifications check I underwent. I felt because I was a girl breaking the traditional male monopolization of the supreme court I might be discriminated against. However, I was treated with equal consideration along with my fellow male electees."

Give That Others May Receive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be coming to Santa Ana College Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students, faculty, and the general public will be encouraged to participate according to Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Dean of Students at SAC.

Co-sponsoring campus groups include FATA, campus chapter of Future Automotive Technicians of America; and Alpha Sigma Chi, airline stewardess class.

Jerry Morrison of the American Red Cross Chapter in Santa Ana has listed basic requirements for donating blood. The donor must weigh 110 pounds or more and be in reasonably good health. They may be between the ages of 18 and 66.

SAC has had a blood bank for many years and any student or member of their family may use this when necessary as it is an open account.

The bloodmobile is another community service project of the college in cooperation with the Red Cross.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Love Life

This past week the California Medical Association (CMA) has been meeting to legalize death. The many propositions before the convention include: 1. Death Selection — This means the killing of persons found by a committee or a individual to be unworthy to continue living; 2. Death Control — This means that a person requiring extraordinary means to remain alive can have these means only if a committee or an individual approves; 3. A new ethic for medicine and society to replace the Judo-Christian ethic; 4. Birth Selection — not permitting anyone to have a child unless they have a license. This gives the doctor the right to play God.

Hundreds of live births have been reported by doctors and nurses stemming from abortions. Many doctors are killing babies that are born alive by either smothering them to death with a wet towel, choking them, or drowning

them in a bucket of water.

CMA higher officials stated "this is necessary to control population." There are plenty of birth control methods on the market to make it impossible to conceive. They say rape is a good reason for abortion. The truth is that a woman cannot conceive under pressure. What CMA really stands for is the California Money Association. They don't want to lose the dollars connected with abortions.

Jesus Christ said "Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers you do to me." We are all brothers in Christ even the aborted babies. Where would we be if Mary had an abortion?

Think! To kill an innocent child who cannot speak for himself is repulsive.

Is this the modern world of 1971 or is it Germany of 1940?

— Rick Ramsey



EDITORIAL

Control Population

Why force an unwanted child on a person who will probably blame and inflict punishment on the child every time she gets discouraged? Why should an infant be forced to go through intense suffering?

The thought of someone being operated upon by an unlicensed quack, whose main reasons for taking up a medical career lies in the profits received from his desperate patients rather than health factors is just one of the many reasons why abortions should be legalized.

Dr. Edwin W. Jackson, Chief of the public Health's Epidemiology Section, stated that pregnant California women are predicted to seek 116,000 legal abortions this year. He also stat-

ed that if all restrictions are repealed abortions would increase to approximately 137,000.

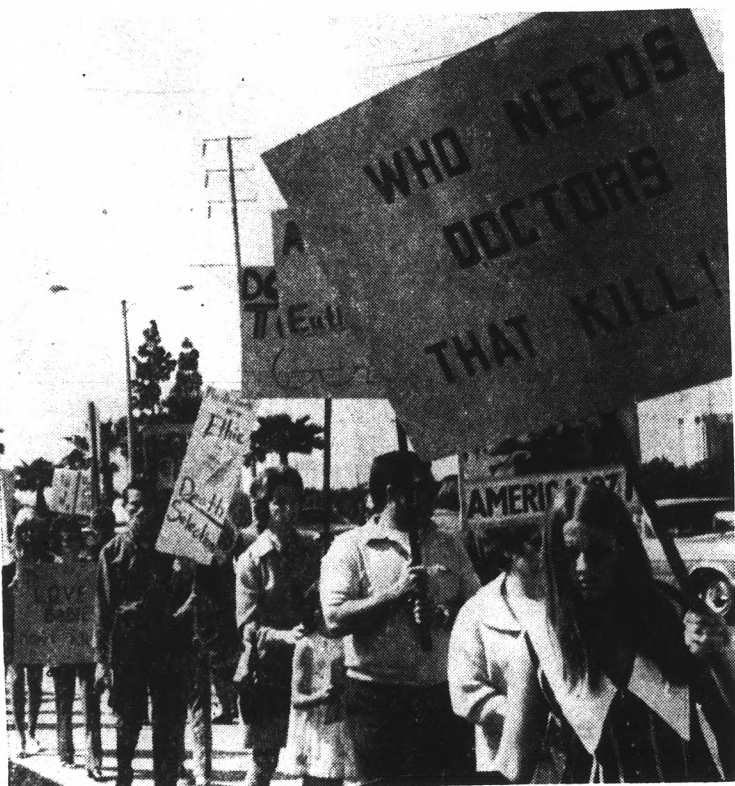
The controls on abortion require the female to be considered a substantial risk in either physical or mental health or when pregnancy has resulted from rape or incest.

Up to the present time, since the passing of the California abortion law in 1967, ninety-eight per cent of those applying for abortions were approved by hospital medical committees.

The approved percentage shows the necessity of the abortion law, for the safe-being of all those in need.

"Thou shalt not kill," but on the other hand, why suffer? Keep abortions legal!

— Aaron Lee



LOVE LIFE — Protest marchers lined the streets in front of the Convention Center last weekend to protest the legalization of abortions. Many SAC students participated and helped tie the wide age group marchers together.

\$2 Million

Santa Ana Schools Cut Back Could Hurt Future SAC Students

Trustees of the Santa Ana Unified School District here voted 3-2 to slash \$2,809,412 in programs and personnel from the 1971-72 budget to meet an anticipated drop in revenue of that amount.

The slashes include elimination of all expenditures for athletics and after-school activities, such as band, drama and drill team, and a 14.5 per cent reduction in jobs.

The loss in revenue is anticipated because a 79-cent tax override on the \$2.20 basic general purpose tax rate expires on June 30. An election will be held May 25 on a proposal to extend the 79-cent override for five years, plus adding another 54 cents, for a \$3.53 total.

In approving the slashes, trustees followed the recommendations of Supt. Charles Kenney and his staff. The total of the cuts was some \$390,588 less than had been anticipated. Kenney said additional state funds in this amount were

learned about only the day before.

While recommending trustees approved the cuts, the superintendent declared he did not think any of them would have to be made. Judging from conversations with many residents of the district, he said, "I feel confident the override will pass."

A similar tax override proposal failed to gain approval by a margin of 548 votes in a February 23 election.

Trustees deliberated 3½ hours Saturday morning before a captive audience, listening to numerous pleas and suggestions. They rejected at least two motions which would have amended Kenney's recommendations before Charles Paskerian's motion to approve the recommendations as presented won majority support.

Voting against the motion were board president Rudy Montejano and vice president Robert Harr. Montejano indi-

cated he favored adjusting the slashes so that the student-teacher ratio at the elementary level would not be raised from 28-1 to 30-1.

Harr had expressed doubt that central administrative office slashes had been "severe" enough and he and other trustees had earlier investigated possibilities of raising funds through borrowing, or selling unused property.

In trying to decide which programs took priority, the district's top administrators said, 5-1, that ITV was more important than athletics, but they felt, 5-1, that athletics was more essential at the high school level than counseling.

The poll of their views touched off a round of debate, sometimes heated, between board members and between the board and members of the audience. One teacher threatened to quit if athletics was retained at the expense of the other programs.

Trustee Jesse Berry said he had two sons involved in high school athletics, but he said such things as athletics and drill team "are not the most important things."

Several persons said elimination of athletics and other after-school programs would call the public's attention to the financial condition of the district and would enhance the override's chances of passing.

But trustee Dr. Charles Elending said this approach "had not worked" in all elections.

The athletics directors of the district's three regular high schools urged the board to drop athletics entirely if they could not be supported. The directors put an "unethical" label on Supt. Kenney's suggestion of last Tuesday night that coaches' salaries be raised by the student body or by the community.

District officials said 321 of a total 1,730 employees may be notified of job termination, but they said only about 250 positions would be eliminated. The reason for more notifications than eventual terminations, Supt. Kenney said, is that it is not known at this time how many teachers will be needed in the various programs offered.

All certificated personnel (teachers and most administrators) who may be terminated or reassigned must be notified. Classified employees (clerks, secretaries, custodians, maintenance personnel, etc.) probably will not know until after May 25 what their fate will be.

President Mike

By MIKE MARTELOTTI
Student Body President

SAC Social Life — Where is it? This is a question that seems to be asked every semester. When are we going to seriously seek out the answer?

The answer lies within each and everyone of us and is a lot bigger than SAC. We're getting soft. We've got so many conveniences today that we've forgotten that some things still take more than just opening an oven door, setting a timer, and waiting. There are so many opportunities for so many things that we've got every hour booked solid. Our society, social and professional, has become so rush-rush, so impersonal, that we no longer take the time to get involved — What is even sadder is that there seems to be an ever growing number who are afraid to get involved — at least at the personal level. Isn't it about time we all stopped and took a look at ourselves and asked, "Just where are we going?" A student recently made the following comment on his driving: "I'd rush to beat every signal and tried like hell to get where ever I was going as fast as I could. Then someone asked me 'Why such a rush? You're just going to sit around when you get there.'"

That student commented later that he hadn't even thought of that. He'd gotten so used to a rush-rush routine that he'd forgotten how to relax. How many of us, in one way or another, have fallen into such a routine?

A problem we all face, admitted or not, is that of relating. When we can't identify ourselves with a situation we tend to back off and build up a barrier to preserve our own

individuality.

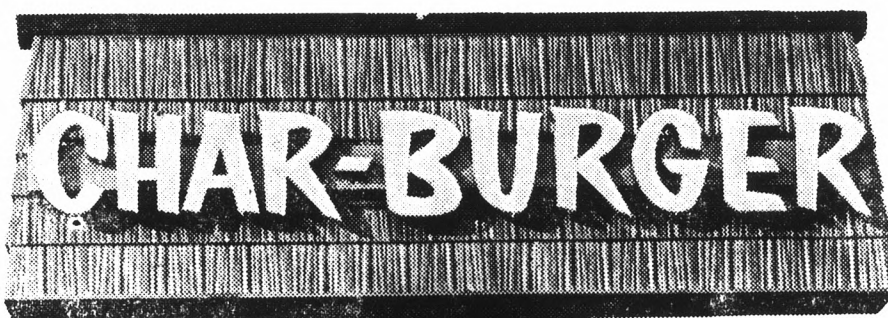
Santa Ana College at one time was very easy to identify with. It was a community in its own right. Not so any longer. When the present campus was first acquired the college was out in the middle of nowhere. Now it borders on the busiest intersection in Orange County. The communal atmosphere has all but vanished and along with it so have many of the successful social activities.

What can we do about it? Should we try and go back into the past? No way... yet we can learn a lot from it. The college student of today wants to know the whys of life. He is no longer content to go by traditions for traditions sake — today's youth movement emphasizes this.

The problem SAC's social life is faced with is much bigger than SAC and it's a heck of a lot more serious. It's a problem that encompasses virtually everyone of us. Modern technology is advancing at an ever increasing rate. The strain, direct or indirect, put on the individual by such change is tremendous. Mankind has always been able to meet any challenge. Are we going to be able to meet the challenge of adjusting to our scientific advancements and still remain sane? Shall we at last succumb to our greatest challenge ever: namely, that of losing our own individuality and identity and ending in frustrated confusion?

The answer lies not with student government or a college administration or anyone else. The solution lies in the individual. We must all stop following the crowd. We must start being ourselves again. Isn't it about time?

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Television Ads Prove T.V. To Be A Boob Tube

How are television commercials made? Are they honest? Many clever tricks are used to make their products look better than they really are. In the high-pressure business of television advertising commercials can cost more than \$200,000 dollars a minute and when advertising agency men say something like: "We want a leopard in this ad and get rid of the spots," they really mean it."

Advertising agencies trick the viewers by saying that not only are the products the best, but they are in appearance and performance better than any

other. You have probably seen those Polaroid commercials in which the announcer shoots a color picture at the beginning and then shows you the fully developed picture before the end of the commercial? There's just one problem! The picture takes a full 60 seconds to develop. The sound portion of the commercial is only 58½ seconds long because of a film technicality. Could the Polaroid picture have been shot "before" the commercial? It probably was.

Deception of the products appearance is a very vital area

of television commercials. The way a product looks is as important as how it performs. Beer is a product that is used most in deception. Under hot lights the white foamy collar or head on a glass of beer goes flat, while hot white lights shining through the glass make beer look watery and thin and weak. For years, standard pictures of a glass of beer have been made with a light grade motor oil in the bottom of the glass and a foamy head of whipped-up detergent on top. That is one reason why you don't see people drinking beer in tele-

vision commercials. That is one way to get a clean tiger in your tank! The other reason that you don't see people drinking beer on television is that broadcasters now forbid beer drinking on the tube because it sets a bad example for youngsters. Hoe! Hoe!

As agencies whip phony froth on a lot more than just beer heads. Directors have used detergents and, more recently beaten egg whites carefully laid on the hair by home economists who iced up the lady's head as if they were icing up a cake this is done to jazz up

shampoo commercials.

You know that beautiful turkey slicing shot in the commercial for Butterball Turkeys. It is the one where the knife goes in and one even smooth slab of meat falls away from the rich white turkey breast. You feel like a slob because you cannot do that at the Thanksgiving or Christmas table? Don't. It took two days and 61 turkeys to get one perfect slice. Even then they had to use a professional slicer: A man who does nothing but carve meats in still and moving pictures.

There are lot of everyday

camera tricks for making food look better. Soap chips are sprinkled on cereal because they look more like sugar than sugar does.

Lard is scooped out to make various ice cream shapes in a sundae dish because ice cream melts under hot lights and lard doesn't. Small white stones replaces boiled rice because when boiled comes out a sticky mess. So television is really a media of fantasy and tricks. They aren't fooling when they call it the boob tube!

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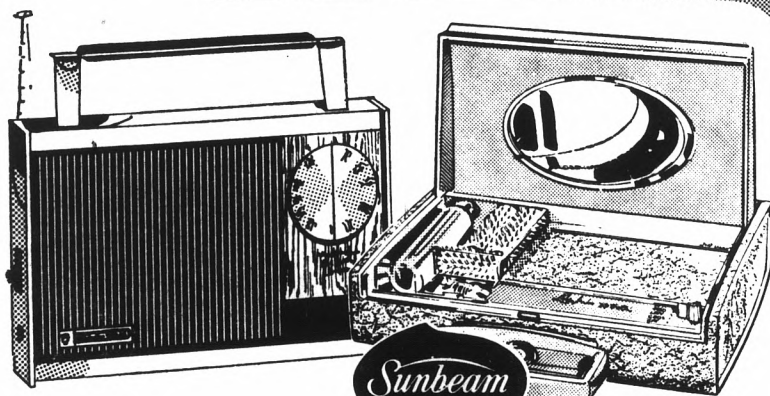
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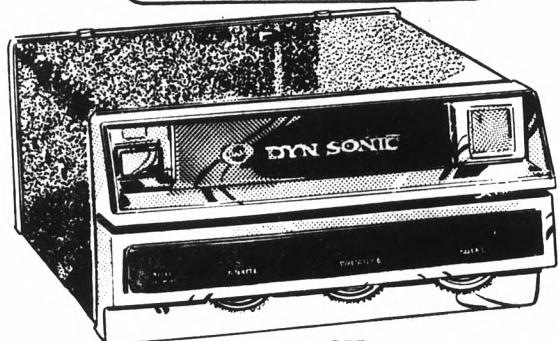
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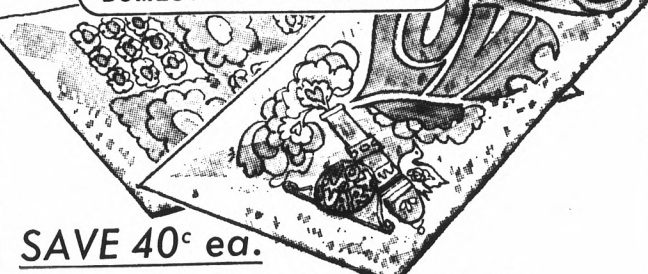
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Do You Write?

If you put your thoughts on paper in any form, the 1971 edition of the Santa Ana College Fine Arts Magazine needs you!

Last published on campus in 1969, the Fine Arts Magazine employs the efforts of both writers and artists. Any type of written material will be considered for publication, including: prose, poetry, short story, excerpts from plays or novels, and short thoughts. Graphic art will be employed for illustration. This could include silk screen, photographs, line drawings, collage, pen and ink drawings, and charcoal.

Material must be submitted before Friday, March 26. All printed matter should be typewritten, double-spaced, and will not be returned. The work should be submitted to either

B-21 or B-23.

Any student wishing to submit their work or willing to participate in the editing of the publication is urged to contact Mr. Don Brown in B-25 as soon as possible.

Clyde Merrill, editor of the publication, is a young poet who is interested in publishing a magazine this year. Through his efforts and the help of advisor Don Brown, Merrill hopes to produce a good publication.

Mr. Brown, an English instructor at SAC, emphasized the importance of publication to the student. "Publishing material is an important step in the formation of any English major's resume. In addition to the usual attention and contentment that accompanies publication, many English majors looking for a job have been

thankful that even a few of their poems have been published in the college magazine. Many times it has meant the difference between getting the job or not."

"Editing can also be helpful in the realm of recommendation," stated Brown, "and the amount of work required is well worth the satisfaction in the end."

"Students who write should not be afraid to submit their work because of the possibility of rejection," reflected Merrill in a recent interview. "All writers have a stack of rejection notices in their possession. Some even become collection items in later years! Can you imagine how valuable Robert Frost's rejection slips are now?"

Copies of the 1969 issue of the magazine are available on request from Mr. Brown for those who would like an idea of the presentation of the magazine. Funds for the publication have been approved by Student Government.

Teach With The Peace Corps!

The Teacher Corps and Peace Corps have a new combined program: Teach at home for one year in the Teacher Corps, then overseas for two years with the Peace Corps.

The Teacher Corps year will be a demanding job where hard work, new ideas and community involvement are needed.

The Peace Corps years will be in a country like Afghanistan, Kenya, Ghana, Sierra Leone, the Philippines, or Malaysia. The language will be different, but the job will be the same — help kids learn, so they can help themselves.

The combined program participants with a teaching certificate, teaching experience and free graduate study leading to the Master's degree. At the end of the three years, participants will find themselves with money in the bank and the experience necessary for application to America's educational needs.

Those eligible for the program are graduating men and women who majored in math, science, linguistics (ESL); single or married with no children. Persons are not eligible if they have had teacher certification in college.

For further information write: USC Teacher Corps, Recruitment Center, P.O. Box 8989, Los Angeles, Calif., 90008 or call (213) 296-6331.

Reasons Cited

Co-ed Suicide Tries Attributed To Parents

By LOREN GONZALES

"There are times in every life when we would all like to die — temporarily." — Mark Twain

Why are so many college coeds so increasingly turning to suicide?

With only auto deaths taking more young people's lives than suicide, emotional questions must be answered before being rid of the prevalent killer.

As startling as the facts may be, one suicide victim dies in the United States every 26 minutes. One in six attempters try to take someone along, this includes many attempts through head-on collisions.

Research by suicide prevention centers in Los Angeles and Orange Counties find that a major factor in young peoples' death results from fear of pressure from parents.

Parents who set high goals and expectations for their children's social and school lives are major reasons cited by coeds for suicide attempts. Many also have feelings of hopelessness which they relate from destructive criticism by older people.

Statistics show an increase in suicide among young people in their 20's. Officials at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center doubted the validity of their rising figures.

From the rate of 12.2 per 100,000 population in 1960, suicides among 20- to 29-year-olds had nearly doubled, to 23.3 per 100,000 by 1968. Then in 1969, the rate rose dramatically to 28.4 per 100,000.

Most of the conventional explanations for young suicides cannot hold up — drugs and school pressure alone. A study by Michael L. Peak, director of Youth Studies at the Los Angeles Center, involving analysis of successful suicides and unsuccessful suicide interviewees show that drugs were less involved.

It has been proven that symptoms which lead to suicide include: an absence of affection and sex drive, moody reactions. Many possible suicides rejected their boy or girl friends.

Suicide victims hold no class distinction. An upper class coed may rationalize suicide as would a struggling lower class student.

An old adage states, that people who talk of suicide will not attempt it, this is untrue.

Moral and Spiritual Values Week — March 29 to April 2

Students at Santa Ana College will have an opportunity to examine the importance moral and spiritual values may have in their lives, from March 29 through April 2.

The theme chosen for the annual "Religious Emphasis Week" is "Peace through Excellence in Body, Mind, and Spirit." The committee of this most valuable event has planned an outstanding schedule of events. Such events include distinguished guest speakers as Professor Sheril Hill from Long Beach City College. Other events include panel discussions in which a variety of subjects suggested by student questionnaire in preparation. Other events will include

Christian rock groups and meditations.

The schedule for the week will be as follows: on Monday, March 29, the P.E. department will display an exhibition. On March 30, Tuesday "rap" groups will discuss the subjects suggested by the student questionnaires. On Wednesday, March 31, panel discussions will be held and subjects from the students questionnaires will be discussed.

On April 1, a "Free Agency" Christian rock group will perform. At 8 o'clock a.m. a "Free Agency" and local groups concert will be held. Finally on Friday, April 2, the guest speaker, Professor Sheril Hill will speak at noon.

'Mikado' To Be Shown March 18-20 At SAC

By DAVE GORDON

The dress rehearsal of the Mikado Monday night was a most interesting thing filled with interesting people. Ron Huntoon sings the lead part of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Japanese Emperor who has gone underground as a second trombone player to avoid marriage with Katisha, artfully characterized by Celia Hanson. Nanki-Poo reminds one of a Japanese Dudley Doright and Ka-

tisha is best described as an arch type dragon lady — mother in law of the variety that drives people to worse things than second trombone.

The character of Poo-Bah, played by Vic Serrano, is totally hilarious. He's an all purpose bureaucrat who's quick change logic would make him quite at home in the Pentagon. One of the many high points of the production is his song congratulating Nanki-Poo on his decision to be beheaded.

KoKo, the bumbling villain role, is filled by Mitch Cazier. He attempts to foil the love of Nanki-Poo and Yum Yum (Cindy McCormick) and with a certain amount of poetic justice finds himself married to Katisha. Their love scene is another of the high points and is capped by something resembling a Japanese soft shoe routine. It's worth the price of admission in itself.

The music comes as something of a surprise to someone expecting Oriental oriented accompaniment.

The Mikado will be presented tonight at 8:00 and Saturday at 3:30 and again at 8:00. Adults are \$2.00, students \$1.00 with a student body card and tickets are available at the bookstore or at the door.

Ecology, Genetics, Birth Defects Discussed Mar. 22 At Irvine

Myron Winick, M.D., Chairman and Professor of Pediatrics and Nutrition, Cornell University Medical College, New York, will be the keynote speaker at a special conference on "Ecology, Genetics and Birth Defects" featuring world-renowned medical and scientific speakers, to be held Monday, March 22nd, in the Science Lecture Hall at the University of California, Irvine.

Planned especially for college students, teachers and administrators interested in the biological, behavioral and social sciences, the program will be of particular interest to pre-nursing pre-medical and pre-dental students.

The first of its kind to be presented in Orange County, the symposium is sponsored by the Orange County Chapter, The National Foundation-March of Dimes and supported by a \$3,000 grant from the James Irvine Foundation.

The morning session will begin at 9:45 a.m., with a presentation by William Young, Ph.D., Professor and Chairman Department of Anatomy, University of Vermont College of Medicine. He will discuss "Known and Suspected Causes of Chromosomal Abnormalities."

Dr. Myron Winick, an eminent authority in the field of nutrition, will speak on "Malnutrition and Brain Development."

The morning session will close with Kirk Benirschke, M.D., Professor of Reproductive Biology and Pathology, Department of Obstetrics and

Gynecology, University of California, San Diego, College of Medicine, discussing "Implications of Twinning."

During the box luncheon session there will be an opportunity to meet and talk informally with the speakers.

In the afternoon Kenneth W. Dumars, Jr., M.D., Assistant Professor Department of Pediatrics, California College of Medicine, University of California, Irvine, will moderate a panel on genetic counseling — another new and effective means of preventing some birth defects. Participating on the panel with Dr. Dumars will be George Donnell, M.D., Professor and Acting Chairman Department of Pediatrics, University of Southern California School of Medicine; Acting Physician and Chief, Dept. of

Medicine, Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, Joseph W. Hasten, Rel.D., Executive Secretary, University Interfaith Foundation, University of California, Irvine and Mrs. Carole Pike, mother of a child with Down's Syndrome.

Adjournment of the conference is scheduled for 3:30. Because of the limited seating capacity, reservations for the meeting are necessary and may be made by calling the March of Dimes office (714) 547-6124. There is no charge for any part of the conference.

Conference Chairman is Dr. Kenneth Dumars. Others on the planning committee are W. Dean Lindgren, M.D., David Geddes, M.D., Tom Nelson, M.D., Mrs. Norman E. Watson, Dr. Dale Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Sutherland.

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Sunday, March 28, 2:30 p.m. Chapman College Hashinger Hall — Science Center, 343 N. Grand, Orange
If unable to attend, write Chapman College, Box CC19, Orange, California 92666.

GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTO INSURANCE FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A decision was recently made to offer to the members of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE a GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

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This policy is written through the newly formed Associated Student Underwriters and serviced locally under an exclusive agreement with College Student Insurance Service.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE IN DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 534-0072 — 13169 BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

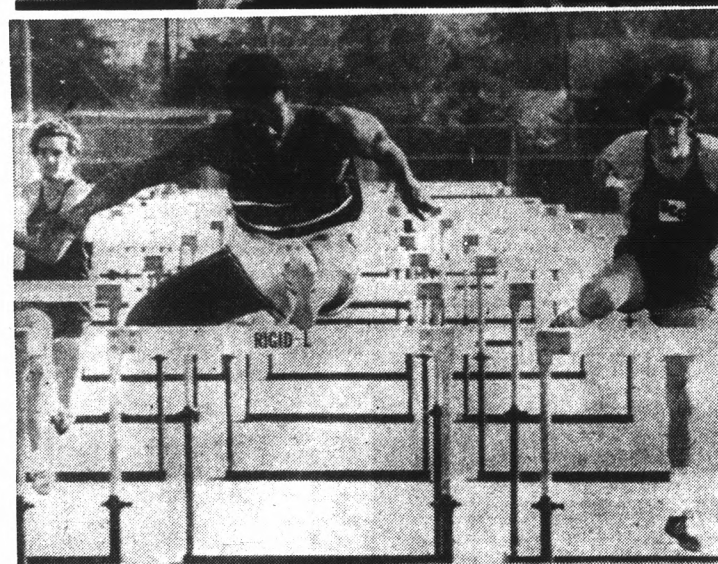
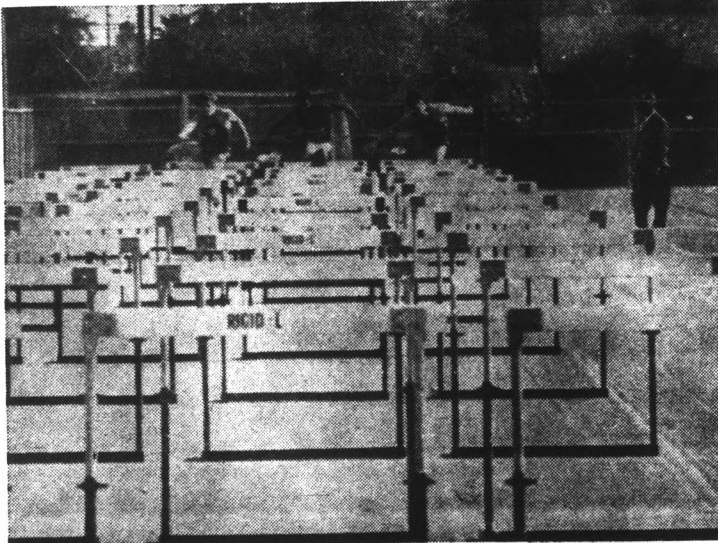
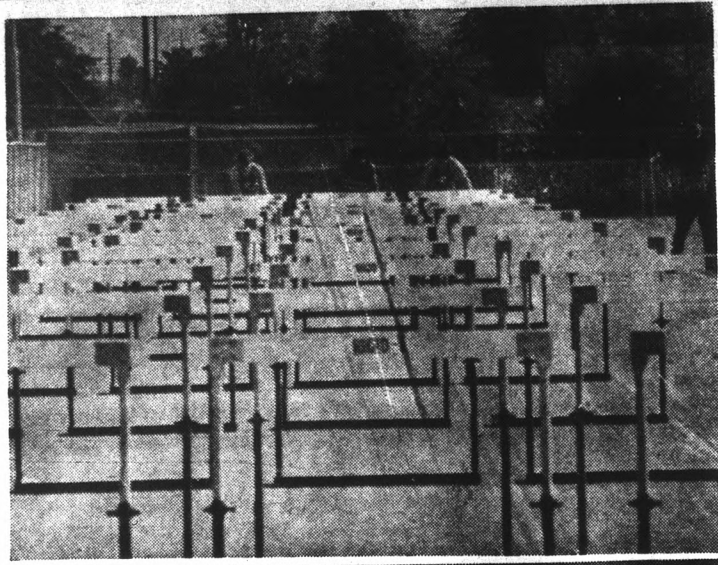
To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM — (1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.

Los Angeles, Calif 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.



HERE THEY COME! — Don trackman Jim Davis (center) gradually leads the pack more and more as he beats Orange Coast runners John Basel (right) and Matt Peasley (left) in the 120 high hurdles event of last Friday's meet. Today, the team plays host to San Diego City College on Ward Field at 3:00. (Photos by Joe Gardner)

Trackmen Destroy Coast; S. D. City Next On List

After completely demolishing obstacle Orange Coast 114-31, the Santa Ana spikemen today brace themselves for a stronger team in San Diego City. City invades Ward Field today at 3:15.

In last week's encounter with Fullerton, San Diego City lost by a slim 7 points. Fullerton is presently ranked number one in the South Coast conference record of 3-0.

STRONG CITY LINE-UP

Coach Howard Brubaker, head track coach at SAC, indicated that San Diego City has the league's number one hurdler with a swift time of 14.5 in the 120 highs. Brubaker also emphasized the performances of the City's high jumpers, long jumpers, triple jumpers and milers.

City boasts of high jumpers at 6' 8" and 6' 4". The long jump travels a distance of 22' 6" while the triple jump sails 44 feet. City has a miler who has already this season kicked an excellent 4:10 clocking.

COAST ROUTED

"Our freshmen scored seventy points against Orange Coast," stated Brubaker. "If we don't contain their consistency we'll get beaten."

The Dons swept the 100, 200, 800, mile and the long jump events against Orange Coast.

Keith Denson, who in his first meet of the season was a double winner, won the 100 in 9.9 and sailed 21' 3 1/2" in the long jump for SAC. Mike Evans was the only other double

Otterman, Meadows Take Sixth In Finals

Al Otterman and Ivan Meadows traveled to El Camino College last weekend for the State Wrestling Finals and turned in very creditable performances. There were sixteen top flight wrestlers from all over the state in each weight and both Al and Ivan took sixth place in their classifications. SAC came out somewhere around twentieth in the state which is not too inspiring but then there are a lot of JC's in California.

The State Finals represented the last and final gasp of the wrestling season but Coach Addleman had a few words about next season. (Breathes there a coach without a few words about next season?)

"Meadows will be back and we have some other pretty good freshmen," he said cautiously. "It all hangs on whether or not we get some of the good high school prospects."

winner of the day as he posted a 46' 7" shot put distance and a 148' 3/4" discus toss.

Tom Lipski lead the Dons in sweeping the 880 with a 1:54 clocking. Terry Lamb and Bruce Balara followed with times of 1:54 and 1:56.5 respectively. Lipski and Lamb both had equal times but the win went to Lipski. All three athletes ran their lifetime best times in the 880 event.

Al Siddons lead the Dons in sweeping the mile as he zipped to a 4:24.8 pace followed by Morris Sammons and Bruce

Balara in 4:25.1 and 4:25.5 respectively. All three athletes ran lifetime best marks in this event also.

All together, Santa Ana College won fourteen out of seventeen first places; plus twelve second place and eight third place finishes.

Other first-place winners for Santa Ana were Marty Meyer in the 220 (22.5), Mark Dowling in the three mile (14:50.9), Jim Davis in the 120 High Hurdles (15.3), Rick Gilson in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles (59.5), Dave Reubin-

ger in the High Jump (6' 3"), John Anderson in the Pole Vault (14') and Jeff Phillips in the Javelin (175').

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE TRACK STANDINGS

	W	L
Fullerton	3	0
Mt. San Antonio	3	0
Santa Ana	2	1
Cerritos	2	1
San Diego City	0	2
Orange Coast	0	2
San Diego Mesa	0	3

Golfers Stay Unbeaten; Win Against Mesa, Coast

The Don Duffers lived up to Coach Pirtle's expectations last weekend by posting victories over their opponents in two matches. San Diego Mesa bit the dust on their own course, and Orange Coast did likewise.

Amassing a 78.3% win average over San Diego, and a 65.4% average over Orange Coast, the Don golfers now

look like the team to beat in the South Coast Conference.

"To date we are the only unbeaten team on the schedule," Coach Pirtle chortled.

Individual scores with San Diego Mesa looked like this; Bob Abbey of SAC shot a 78, his opponent shot a 75, Bob Gaumer - 75, his opponent an 81, Ron Tusing's 82, winning over his opponents 86, Bill

Hargis' 78, one under his opponents 79, and Dave Foster tied his opponent with twin 81's, then took the match on a tie breaker.

2nd ROUND PROSPECTS

The Dons are expected to win the first round matches easily, with the second round schedule a repetition of the games played during the first, the difference being that teams who played away games will now get a chance to play the same teams at home courses.

SAC has 3 home games coming up in the second round as against 4 games during the first round.

"If the boys can hold together as well in the latter half of play as they have done so far we'll be in," echoed Pirtle.

"The whole team is playing within two strokes of their potential, on the average, but in my opinion they are still not up to their full capability."

SACmen Drop Number Five; Fall Deeper In League Cellar

The Don Baseball squad fell deeper into the South Coast Conference cellar last Thursday as they dropped their fifth straight conference ballgame, to Mt. San Antonio College, 4-2.

The Dons record in the league now stands at 0-5 — two full games behind sixth-place Orange Coast which has a 1-3 record.

DOG FIGHT

Outfielder Mark Andreason led the Don batting in the first inning with a stand-up double, and scored on Don Kolstad's single down the third baseline.

The Mounties quickly came back with two runs in the second inning; but the Dons tied it up on John Davidson's triple and Doug Hummelberg's single to drive in the run.

MOUNTIES PULL AHEAD

Two walks and a single, given up by starting pitcher Doug Hummelberg, gave Mt. SAC the go ahead run in the fifth inning, and another run in the ninth added extra cushion to the Mountie victory.

Both starting pitchers, Hummelberg and Edmond (for Mt. SAC) went seven innings. Kolstad was replaced by Jerry Wyrick who finished the game. Both pitching staffs allowed six hits.

Don defensive errors and a lack of clutch hitting (both of which have plagued the team all season) were decisive factors in the loss.

Mark Sandford, who had a fair afternoon, is the Don's leading hitter so far this season with a .325 average in conference play, plus an over .400 average for the year.

This Week In Sports

March 12-19

Friday — Swimming, SAC vs College of Marin (Kentfield) Track, SAC vs Fullerton; Golf, SAC vs Fullerton; Baseball, SAC vs Cerritos;*

Saturday — Swimming, SAC vs De Anza (Cupertino)

Monday — Golf, SAC vs Cerritos;*

Thursday — Baseball, SAC vs Cerritos; Tennis, SAC vs Mt. SAC;

Friday — Swimming, SAC vs Mt. SAC;*

Golf, SAC vs Mt. SAC;*

Track, SAC vs Cerritos;*

* Denotes home contest

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fullerton	4	1	.800
San Diego Mesa	3	1	.750
Cerritos	2	1	.667
Mt. SAC	2	1	.667
San Diego City	2	2	.500
Orange Coast	1	3	.250
Santa Ana	0	5	.000

INDIVIDUAL HONORS LISTED

Pirtle said his best four freshmen "are on an even par with each other and all should be in contention for individual honors at the end of the season."

Listed in order of performance to date, these men are; Bob Abbey, with a four over par for three rounds, followed by Bob Gaumer, Dave Foster and Bill Hargis.

Individual scoring against Orange Coast went like this; Bob Abbey won 67-79, Bill Hargis out pointed his man 82-77 to register a loss, Bob Gaumer won 73-79, Dennis Foster lost by three 77-74, Dave Foster dropped his match 82-78, and Ron Tusing pulled his game out 80-82.

Swimmers Douse Rio Hondo; But Go Winless In League

The Dons of the swimming team extended their conference and non-conference streaks last week as they won their fifth straight non-league meet against Rio Hondo College 71-29, and went winless in their fourth conference attempt against Fullerton J. C. 30-70.

The team's South Coast Conference record now stands at 0-3-1, which places them in a tie for fourth place with Mt. San Antonio.

RIO ROUTED

Rio Hondo's only significant point-getter of the meet, last Tuesday March 9th, was Ken Montgomery who won the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly with 11:08 and 2:14 times.

John Murphy was the only other winner for Rio Hondo with a 2:32.7 in the 200 yard breaststroke. The eight remaining events were Don dominated.

In the freestyles, Jeff Grosse took the 50 yard in 23.9,

Dennis Lepovac won the 100 yard in 54.5, Bob Williams placed first in the 200 yard with 2:02.5, and Jeff Grosse took the 500 yard in 5:28.9.

Terry Ridge beat Erich Scheider in the 200 backstroke with 2:21.1, while Roger Smith won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:20, and Mike Roberts took first in the 500 yard butterfly with 5:28.9.

In team action, Ridge, Faulkner, Grosse, and Lepovac won the medley relays in 4:02.8, and Williams were first in the freestyle relays with 3:40.7.

FULLERTON NO RIO HONDO
Fullerton Junior College, however, proved to be no Rio Hondo as they won ten out of eleven events in beating Santa Ana 70-30 at the Don pool last Friday.

Hornet superswimmers Ryan Rittenbraugh and Tom McClain were both three-event winners. Rittenbraugh won the 200 yard freestyle, the 200

yard backstroke and the 400 yard medley relay (with John May, a two-event winner). And McClain won the 50 yard and 1000 yard freestyles, and the firefly.

With their divers out because of illness, Fullerton conceded the diving event, which was the only event the Dons took first in.

Terry Ridge took second in two categories — the medley relay and the backstroke. Mike Roberts was also a double second-place swimmer in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Other second-place Dons were Mark Faulkner in the breaststroke, and Dennis Lepovac in the firefly.

WEEKEND ROAD TRIP

This weekend, the Dons go on the road to Northern California for meets with the College of Marin, in Kentfield, on Friday, and De Anza College, in Cupertino, on Saturday. Both of them are non-conference contests.

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